Golfers Abandon Free Train to Pacific Coast Tourney

GIVE UP FREE TRAIN

Withdraw Offer That Was in Conflict With Spirit of Amateur Rule.

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There is an addition to the Western

erge R. Balch of Cincinnati. the Western Golf Associa-

le them to give it up. Mr. Balch with the directors of the Western

iation to withdraw its offer as the graceful way out of the situation, gh a month ago the Califor-ned to withdraw the offer the high came yesterday shows have decided to fall in line at

Englewood on Sunday were Nearly every nd about 125 yards will be added Frederick's second view of the big Jerat the seyite in action. He was present a week one shot hole, the long one shot hole, the long Fulton is trying to get a line on all the the bottom of the slope being New traps will be the main men he may be called upon to meet in the first two holes, but the the near future. He saw Jim Coffey stop

the time the tourney begins. some name on the list, howevery golfer will be glad to see the of Fred Herreshoff, former an champion, and twice runner an champion, and twice runner to that golfers all were speakegiet because Herreshoff would the links no more because Herreshoff would the links no more because of the speakegiet because Herreshoff would the links no more because of the national title. It was not the links no more because of has been at Lakewood for a month and has been playoften as possible. His scores

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service may be held here Friday.

Beilbron Reaches Pinal Round.

Heilisson reached the final round Yale Club Class C squash tennis tame, when his strokes were erratic.

CALIFORNIA GOLFERS WESTERN STARS BEGIN TO REACH RELAY FIELD WITHTRACK OWNERS

Crack Runners From Michigan, Illinois, Missouri and Other Distant States Will Put Up Strong Fight in Penn Carnival.

CHANGES AT ENGLEWOOD western athletes who promise to provide a large part of the interest in the
Pennsylvania relay meet will begin their
Pennsylvania relay meet will begin their march on Philadelphia to-day in order that the teams for the different relay races will be in condition for the events which are scheduled for next Friday and which are seneduled for next Friday and Saturday. The middle West will have a big army on the firing line, including the pick of the athletes from Michigan, Illinois, Kansas, Iowa, Missouri, Minne-

> amateur championship ext summer.
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> R. Balch of Cincinnati, Coming so late it is natural to suppose that Purdue must have a quartet well tested for speed and stamina. None other would have a chance against the speedy half milers who will represent the Eastern colleges. contingent owing to the acceptance of a

> The battle between the East and the West will be especially keen in the one mile relay, for which Pennsylvania and Harvard were picked early as the contenders. Now Wisconsin and Chicago have come to the front with evidence that four great quarter milers will be on each of the Western teams and the would have assumed the

As soon as Mr. Balch heard of the tree train proposition he realized that it was a transgression of the amateur rule which forbids any club to pay the expenses of any golfer who plays in one of its tourneys, and he at once set about the task of preventing the plan from going through. At the time he took hold of affairs the scheme had nade considerable progress among the middle Western goifers, who were leased by the idea of a free trip to alifornia, and it was pretty hard to be resuade them to give it up. Mr. Balch egan with the directors of the Western considered as a factor in the mile, will not send any relay teams, as the men have had no opportunity to practise out-doors, but Princeton may prove the dark

borse in the big event.

Dartmouth will send five men for the year. He has been jumping well in practice and is expected to repeat in the broad jump. Trenholm, the hurdler, has recovered from an injured leg and will be a competitor in the quarter mile hurdle race. Spears, the shot putter, who broke the indoor record held by President Frank R. Woodward other officers of the United States sociation. They agreed with Mr. stand and used that the free fer be turned down.

g the winter the W. G. A. divoted to ask the California California (California).

BRIEF NEWS AND NOTES

OF THE BOXING ARENA

Fred Fulton will be at the ringside in

the Stadium A. C. to-night to watch

of the United States navy. It will be

George P. Mathews, chairman of the registration committee of the Metropolitan Association, was enthustastic yesterday over the first amateur boxing tournament held in New Jersey under the new law. This took place on Monday night at Newark under the auspices of the National Turn Verein. These contests are confined to amateurs, and the sanctioning power rests with the committee of which Mathews is chairman. The first show was welcomed so heartily by the citizens of Newark that the sale of tickets stopped at 8 o'clock, when the house was sold out.

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CHERRY MALOTTE TO CARRY TOP WEIGHT

Charlie Weinert try his punches on Jack Greentree Stable Also Has Next Two in Order for Saturday's Feature.

Andre Anderson clear out of the ring. chase which will be the feature of the be moved forward about it the green put back of crosses the course. The large arrival here.

Jack Geyer two weeks ago, just after his first day's racing of the Rockaway Hunting Club at Hewlett Bay Park. Long Island, next Saturday. The weights Twelve rounds of boxing formed the constructed for the eighth hole further down in the hollow.

The eleventh green will be moved back of the ditch, making the hole about 440 yards long. A terraced green will make the little fifteenth harder and the home treen also will have two levels. The bank on the right of the home green will be cut away and replaced by a trap.

Work will begin at once and some of the more important changes will be completed before the junior Metropolitan and New Jersey championships are played at Englewood in June.

About eighty entries have been received for the spring tournament of the Country Club of Lakewood, which opens the season in the Metropolitan district temorrow, and more are expected to-day. The quality of the list so far is not quite so imposing as the quantity, for the first rank golfers have not yet been heard from, but some of them may turn up by the time the tourney begins.

There is one name on the list, howthe eighth hole further had three round brushes with Sam Mc- prominent in amateur

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play. Philip V. G. Carter, who did
ything a golfer could do at Pinetide to go to Lakewood.

To Organize Billiard League.
The first regular meeting of the Inlub Amateur Billiard League will be
to-pight at the Amateur Billiard
of New York, Broadway and Sevstouth sircet. Permanent organithan will be effected and officers for
cresuling year elected. Lawrence Ottthe temporary chairman, expects
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Cassignol to Be Burled in France.

The body of Firmin Cassignol, who died last Sunday night, is to be sent to France for burial. Maurice Daly, closest friend of the late French billiard chamber completed arrangements yesterday to have it shipped on Saturday. A brief funeral service may be held here Friday.

DILLON GETS THE DECISION.

Bout in Kansas City.

three straight games at 15—10, 5—6. Heilbron was at his best in danger only in the second ten his strokes were erratic.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 25.—Jack Dillon, the Giant Killer, of Indianapolis, received the decision over Battling Level of the Market of New York in their fifteen round bout in Convention, Hall to-night. The bout was rather tame, neither man

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Chairman Mathews also held up the prize of Russell Pinzino, winner of the prize of Russell Pinzino, winner of the 130 pound class. He is a member of the Puritian A. C., and according to report sold tickets for a New York club show in which he had the idea of competing. Since the law went into effect there has been a great boom in amateur boxing across the Hudson and 100 New Jersey lads have applied for registration.

Martin Sheridan said yesterday that he intended to produce the new Irish white hope as one of the non-competitive features of the Monument A. C. games at Celtic Park on May 7. This broth of a boy is Michael Sheridan Grelish, his middle name being in compliment to the family of the great all around athlete who, like Grelish, comes from Mayo. Grelish is seven feet tall and has a reach of ninety-four inches, which is clavare inches the control of the prize of the great than Chambles. Positive Henry, 115 J. McTaggarti, \$3.30. \$2.50. and \$2.10. third. Time, 1:47. Dinah Do also ran.

Positiane, 112 (Rivaxion), \$2.90, third. Time, 112 (Allen), \$1.70 and \$2.70 and

Grelish is seven feet tall and has a reach of ninety-four inches, which is eleven inches longer than Champion Willard's. Jim Corbett also will be in attendance for the purpose of seeing the Gaelic footbaff game. Frank Moran and John McCormack, the singer, are others who will be there to see the fun.

The chief event will be the fifteen mile walk for the championship of New York and New Jersey. This excludes George Goulding, which will add to the excitement of the race. Another nov- lelly is the Inventor of the race. Another nov-

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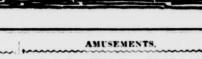
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